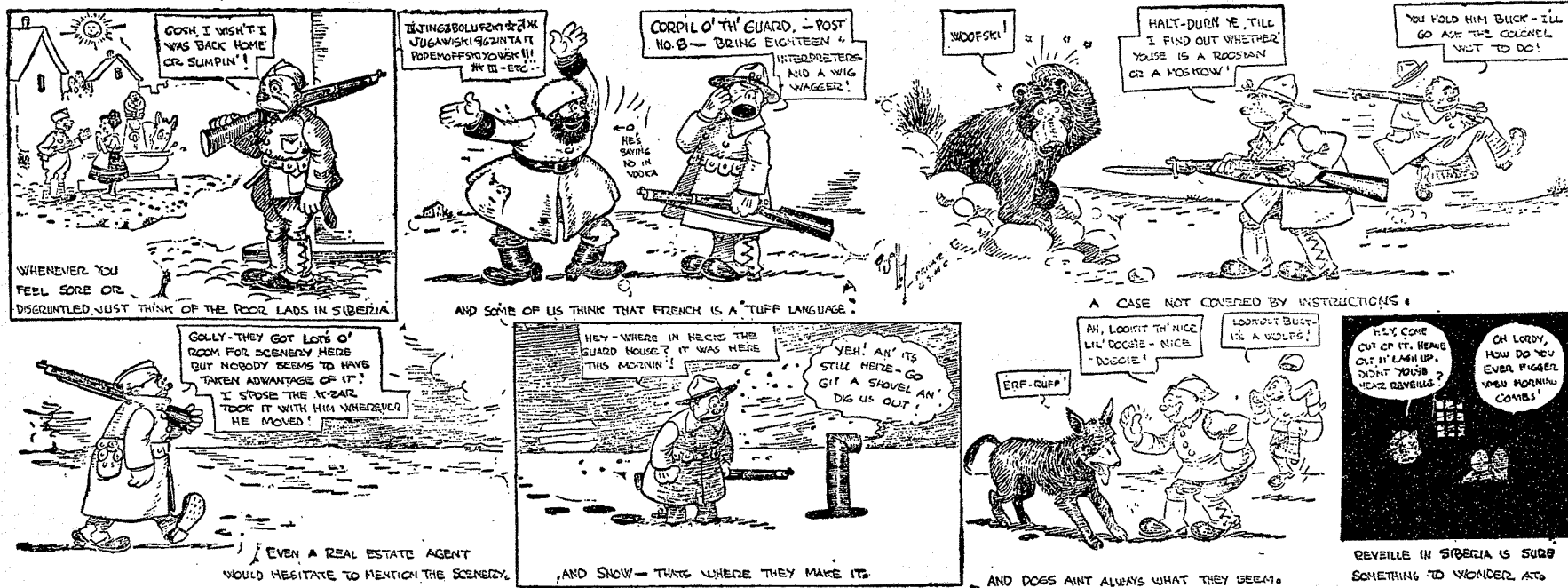


JUST THINK OF THE LADS IN SIBERIA

—By WALLGREN



COMPENSATION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Distinct from Insurance, and Payable in Addition to It

AMOUNT IS FIXED BY LAW

Man Totally Unfit for Work Receives \$100 a Month During Life and Policy Payments

Uncle Sam's way of giving money compensation for soldiers totally or partly disabled or dying from injuries is explained in a bulletin just prepared by the War Risk Section, S.O.S.

The bulletin tells the amounts and conditions of payments to men discharged from the service and incapable of earning money at any employment, or able to make only part earnings. It specifies also the payments for dependent fathers and mothers, widows and children.

It is emphasized that compensation is distinct from insurance, and is payable in addition to insurance. Insurance matures and becomes payable on permanent disability or death, but not upon partial or temporary disability. Compensation applies to every officer, enlisted man and member of the Army Nurse Corps who suffers death or disability from personal injury or from disease contracted in line of duty while in active service.

Regardless of Service

Insurance is payable whether or not the death or disability is incurred in line of duty, and regardless of whether the insured is in the service at the time he dies or is disabled.

Insurance on a man or his dependents to a fixed sum depending upon the amount of insurance he has seen fit to carry. These payments amount to \$57.50 a month for 240 months where \$10,000 insurance has been carried.

Compensation is payable in amounts fixed by law and is supplemental in all respects to the amount received on a man's insurance. A man totally and permanently disabled, for example, receives \$100 a month during his life as compensation, in addition to the \$57.50 a month from his insurance. In case of his death, his dependents receive both the compensation from the insurance, to receive compensation, must have married the insured man not more than ten years after he was injured. A widower, surviving a member of the Army Nurse Corps, is entitled to compensation whenever his condition is such that, if the deceased person were living, he would have been dependent on her for support.

Until Widow Remarries

Compensation to a widow continues until her marriage or death; to children until the age of 18 or marriage, unless a child is insane or otherwise incapacitated, and then payments continue during incapacity.

The compensation for soldiers totally disabled is as follows: If the soldier has neither wife nor child, \$20 a month; if he has a wife, but no child, \$5 a month; a wife and one child, \$25 a month; wife and two children, \$35 a month; wife and three or more children, \$75 a month; if he has no wife, but one child, \$40, and \$10 each for a second or third child. An additional allowance of \$20 a month for the nurse or attendant may be made if the soldier is physically helpless.

However, the soldier receives \$100 a month should he have suffered the loss of both hands, both feet or both eyes, or should he become totally helpless or be ridden from causes occurring in line of duty. In this case, though, the extra allowance of \$20 a month for attendance is not paid.

Where Death Follows Injury

Below are the compensations provisions for families where a soldier's death has resulted from injury: If there is a widow, but no child, the widow gets \$25 a month. A widow with one child receives \$35, a widow with two children \$42.50, and for a third and fourth child \$5 each.

If there is no widow, but one child, the compensation is \$20; for two children it is \$30; three children \$40, and \$5 each for a fourth and fifth child.

For either a dependent father or mother the payment is \$20, and if there are two dependent parents the payment is \$30. The amount payable to either or both parents shall not be more than the difference between the amount paid to the widow or children, or both, and \$75. That is, the total compensation for a deceased soldier's family shall not be more than \$75.

It is also provided that parents may not receive compensation for the death of more than one son. A widow cannot receive compensation for both husband and son. Compensation is payable to parents whether the dependent-

arises before or after the death of the soldier, but not if it arises more than five years after his death.

When Compensation Ceases

When any person sharing in compensation ceases to receive it, either by reason of death, marriage or for other cause, the remaining beneficiaries automatically receive increased amounts, to correspond to the payments they would have received had they been the sole beneficiaries in the first place.

When a soldier's disability is partial, his monthly compensation shall be a percentage of the compensation he would have received had his disability been total. The partial compensation is based on the degree of loss in his earning capacity. In reckoning this loss of earning power, standard percentages are being established, and after a man has been placed in one class his compensation will not be reduced in case he succeeds in increasing his earning power by overcoming the handicap of a permanent injury. Courses of vocational education for insured men are also being established.

The government will provide suitable surgical and medical care, hospital facilities and artificial limbs or other appliances.

Injuries Apparently Cured

Special regulations for appointment are made for cases where a disabled soldier and his wife are not living together, and in cases where a widow may not have her children in her custody.

Those having suffered injuries apparently cured must submit themselves to medical examinations within one year after leaving the service and obtain a certificate showing the nature of their injury. In such cases compensation for death or disability resulting from the injury shall be payable whenever the death or disability occurs.

Compensation will not be provided while the person is receiving service or retirement pay.

PROHIBITION ZONES AROUND WAR PLANTS

Boom Towns Built on Booze Prospects Give Up the Ghost

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES] AMERICA, Sept. 26.—Without a single dissenting vote, the House of Representatives passed the Senate resolution empowering the President to establish prohibition zones around war production plants. This includes ship-

Several boom towns, built wholly on booze prospects, will die young almost before they have really begun to sin.

The brewers lament the closing order, and inquire passionately as to what shall become of their establishments. The extraordinary discovery is that beer is one thing that cannot be turned into explosives, despite the fact that many citizens who recently have drunk Hooverized beer have immediately exploded with disgust.

DISGUISED

[Before going into battle recently, certain German troops were told that they would encounter men in American uniforms, but that they should not be dismayed, since these men would be merely Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Scots, and others, all in disguise.]

The American Army, they were told, was of course—all at the bottom of the sea.

"You can't fool me," said Fritz as, with hands above his head, Unerringly each Paris he was being gently led;

"You may have U.S. on your shirt and all the other trick." The Yank replied, "Wrong, Fritz; you're outer luck!"

The Fritz knew some English, for he'd met some Anzacs once, And knew he must be evil and not play the sunny fumes of the Yank.

So, changing tone to pleading, "Oh, come, cobber, now," said he, "Oh, come again!" the doughboy cried; "that lingo don't fit me!"

Montaigne there was a Heine also being brought in tow, Unto a cage behind the lines, where all good P.G.'s go.

"Say, digger" (using Aussie-ese), he questioned, but the bird Who guarded him yelled, "Off that stuff! I can't compree that word!"

"Perhaps you iss from Halifax?" the Heine tried again.

"You're warm," the Yank responded, "but I'm from the State of Maine. You may have done some slinkin', but you didn't get our ship; Your subs were absent—minus leave; we had a pleasant trip."

The Fritz and the Heine got together in the cage, Comparing notes, they cursed and swore and had a lovely rage.

"Our officers had uns go-fooled!" they cried, in accents wild— At that, you can't quite blame them if they felt a little riled.

"What's making Corporal Dope so gloomy these days?" "He's afraid the war'll be over before he has a chance to visit all the leave centers."

SUFFRAGISTS HELP TAMMANY ORGANIZE

Women Invade New York Democratic County Committee Meeting

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES] AMERICA, Sept. 26.—The Republicans have won the Maine elections with somewhat increased votes in four Congressional districts, and have issued the usual complimentary notice that the Union goes as Maine goes.

Governor Whitman has won the Prohibition nomination for Governor in New York. His vote in the Republican primaries was 240,000, running about 180,000 over Lewis A. Smith received 200,000 in the Democratic primaries, beating Osborn by 167,000. Secretaries Lausing and McAdoo have sent congratulations to Smith, wishing him success.

The women have taken an official part, for the first time in the history of Tammany Hall, at the organization of the new Democratic county committee. There were about 1,000 present, and the woman leader of the tenth district had the stellar roll, offering a resolution pledging the organization's support to Smith.

McCormick Beats Thompson

Medill McCormick won the Illinois Republican primary for United States senatorship over Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago by a plurality of 60,000. The race will be between him and James Hamilton Lewis.

Senator Thomas W. Hardwick has lost in the Democratic primaries for United States senator from Georgia to William J. Harris, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who was endorsed by President Wilson. In Georgia, too, Governor Dorsey was renominated for a second term without opposition.

JIS EXPLANATION

Captain: What motive did you have for getting drunk last night? Private: Motive, sir? Captain: Well, were you happy about some, or what? Private: Well, yes, kin o' happy. Captain: What were you happy about? Private: I don't like to tell, sir. Captain: Oh, come on and tell me. I will mind.

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Received from B.E.F., Salonika, 6/12/17.

"I got one of your trench coats in August. Since coming out here I have had occasion to test it in rain heavier by far than anything one ever gets in France. It has never let any in at all, nor has there been any sign of damp on the inside.

"The seamless shorts are also good."

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Complete with Straps, Name and Regiment painted on.

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"I want a new 'Aquascutum' sleeping bag with kapok lining. I bought one in 1915, and brought it to France when I came originally in July 1915. It has been a continual use ever since and I have liked it immensely. It certainly justifies your claims of being water and bug proof."

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Lincoln—St. Martin's Hall.

Plymouth—Foresters' Hall, The Octagon.

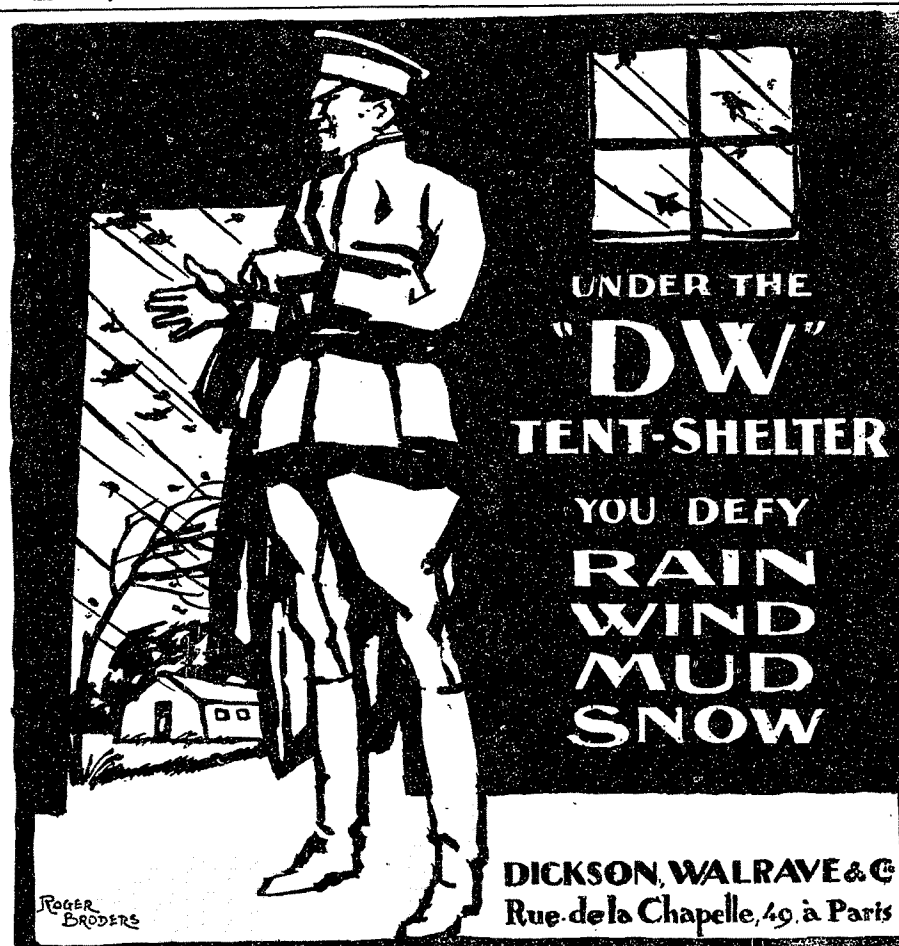
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